ON A SPREE FOR SCIENCE.

RIBNORS WITH COCAINE.

surgeons were acquainted with the peculiar qualities of coon twenty years ago, and used it

obtain only a small quantity, and did not

was the proper preparation, and produced all the benedicial effects and none of the deleteri-

oue results. Then he began a series of experiments with hypodermic injections of the

hydrochloride, to accertain whether the stories

produced by two or three glasses of cham-

pague," said Dr. Hammond to a Sun reporter My powers of imagination increased. The

bout the cocaine habit were true or false. "At first I injected one grain, and experi-enced an exhibitation of spirits similar to that

GETTING AN OPERA READY THE THE SCHOOL BAS WHAT CALLED ITS REMRANSAL

A Piret Thrw of Some Soon's for a New Co Under Way Up Town—The Artist to Asked for More Ocean—Stage Sellors in the Files A scenery rehearsal is a new thing to the heatre-going and newspaper-rending public. The took place in the Metropelitan Opera Bosse last Tuesday. So many rehearants are and before an opera is presented at that house fint nothing is left unrehearsed, from the part the leading tenor is to sing down to the manouvree of the gasman and his Heutenanta. Been the scenery is rehearsed. Goldmark's new opera of "Meriin" is now in preparation, and these are the rehearsals it is getting: tome rehearsate by each artist, scenic re searsals of the stage settings for each set, plano rehearsals on the stage with maly the chorus, plano rehearsals with noth artists and chorus; orchestra rehearsals acts; bailet rehearsals every few days. and finally a week from now there will be a grand full rehearsal in coatume, "Merifu" has aply been played for ten days in Vienna, where s was rushed on to put that city ahead of New Lork. There are none of the usual guides for producing it, therefore, no pictures for cos-mmes or scenes, no traditions about stage ment no rules about the "business of the actors. These will be begun here, fo he rehearsals are attended with great care and thought.

Only a few persons were admitted to the scents rehearsal on Tuesday. The wreat house was dressed in its night clothes. Long sheets st white mustin fed from the third or fourth galiery on the main floor, and each row of sents was covered over with a sheet of blue jean. This was done to keep the dust off the push shairs and out of the boxes that are inhabited on srane opera nights by men and women representing nineces millions of eapital. The pretty embroidered curtain which Mr. G.O. Haven and Secretary Whitney of the Navy Department went shopping for and spent half a day in buying, hid the enormous stage from view. In front of the first row of orchestra chairs were several stands of banch lights, showing that on some other off night the orchestra had been practising. Bunch lights are tail, upright prapipes, each with a bunch of burners on top. and with the burners enclosed in great round actimates of fron wire, so that if, while they are in use on the stars, any blockhead knocks one against a scene or pokes a scene against one biers will not be a two-million-dollar fire.

There were two degan spectators in the house, swallowed up in space like so many wrunbs on a cloth. Mr. Havon. Mr. Croighton Webb, Inspector Habelmann of the operatouse, Staze Manager Von Held, and a few male and female under employees of the comeany were there. All were awaiting the arrival of Mr. Edmund C. Stanton, the manager shose worl of command was the needed magic to send up the curtain. Presently be came and like curtain went up. It revealed the magical sarden of sierlin, who is half a man and half aspirit. Mr. Hoyt, the scene painter, was on structed a sort of grove of colossal buil rushes and giant hollyhocks, each the size of 100-pear-oid-casks, with mosses and lichens, and phosporescent-looking trunks, and in the middle on the right band side he painted a renuine silver birch for the human half of Mernin's character. There was a little oncy temple on the left that looked as if it belonged in the Arabian Nights. In the background was the seen and a rocky promontory jutting into it.

"The out of the surface of the promontory and add a little more ocean."

"A woul white muclin fell from the third or fourt gallery on the main floor, and each row of sents

sime is artistic conceptions, but he said sime if that it wouldn't do.

"I would suggest," said Manager Stanton, "that you remove some of that promontory and add a little more ocean, or that you remove some of that promontory and add a little more ocean, or the promontory and add a little more ocean, or the promontory and add a little more ocean, or the promontory and then he added, graciously, "but still—yea, a can paint in some more ocean."

Mr. Hoyt might have been expected to bother his head about this scene, for among things that are to happen in that garden are the floating of a veil in the air, the materialization of ballet girl air sprices from the air, earth sprices from the earth, flower sprites, from the sprices from the earth, flower sprites, from the sprices from the earth, flower sprites, from the sprices from the carth, flower sprites, from the sprices from the said earth, flower sprites, from the sprices from the air, earth sprites from the carth flower sprites from the sound that suddensy bursts into vision. While everybody admired the great painting that was before them Mr. Stanton ordered the roses to appear. Great rose blants instantly rolled in from between the side scenes.

"They have ballet girls concealed behind them," said Mr. Webb—and just then out stepped a quartet of very masculine scene shifters, in overalis and jumpers. At this time Herr Von Heid, the stage manager, was explaining the uses of the temple to the exceedingly American stage carpenter. "Here goes Madamn the door inside," said he, "and here goes Herr Alvary out."

There is to be a rapid transformation in another part of the play, from a dark wood to his magic garden, without the dropping of the curtain. Such a thing would not have been dreamed of a few years ago, but stage methods and machinery have been so improved that quick and accurate work is now possible.

Manager Stanton ordered the curtain down. dreamed of a few years ago, but stage methods and machinery have been so improved that quick and accurate work is now possible.

Manager Stanton ordered the curtain down, and the dark wood was est. It represented an opening in a forcet, with tail trees on either ride, their boughs interlacing overhead. Every leaf was out out and separated as in nature, but nature was improved upon by attaching the leaves to flies of lavisible wire net work, so that the leaves would stay in place, and the scenes could be hauled up and down. After this scene had been admired Mr. Stanton ordered it to disappear and the magic garden to some back; a light veil of masquito netting fell across the stage, and through it one could indistinctly see rocks and trees rising into air and meeting other trees and flowers and sheets of blue ocean on their way down. Suddenly the netting was lifted, and there was the magic force in again.

"Done in 45 seconds." and the manager.

and meeting other trees and flowers and sheets of bine ocean on their way down. Suddenly the netting was lifted, and there was the magic garden again.

"Bone in 45 seconda," said the manager.

Another scene was ordered up for rehearsal. This was a collection of rocks such as used to divide the cabbage farms along upper Ninth aveous. One whouping big fellow was to rise ap through the floor and carry Herr Alvery up on top of it, where he was to remain for 48 or 18 hours, moored with golden chains heavy snough to hold even a boodle Alderman. The handsome young tenor happened in just in time, and went on the bailoon rock in his complex as Merlin in a soft feit hat, a beaver everoat, and brown trousers. While he was being elevated several privileged persons in the audience went on the stage and saw the frame on which the rock was framed rising slowly out of the 50-foot-deep cellar. A great many rocks had come out of that cellar when it was built, but they did not come as this rock did, merely from being ordered out. It cost \$100,000 to blast them away. Overhead there was 100 feet between the stage and the roof, and sixteen justy men standing knee deep in rope ends were hauling away on the scene rigging like sailors, except that the oldest man-o'-war's man never saw so many ropes together in his life. These stage sailors bad belaving pins to litten their ropes to, quite in shipshape style. Suspended at the back of the stage. fifty lest in air, was Mr. Hoyt's naint gailory, a long broad platform holding tables covered with pois of water color paints and heaps of brushes, and capable of being lifted up or down as the work requires, the sheet of canvas to be painted being austended beside the movable gallery. Water except but they are also more effective, the landings, and in why of the rooms were heaped every imaginable serior of the same and amyriad things. Mr. Haven said that the company must brewenthy her soften and aller and thrones and monas and banner poise and before well-stoked to the result of the production o

The public celebration of St. Stephen's night to be in the rooms of the Gaello Society, 17 West Twenty-eighth street, to-morrow evening. Every used knows how the "wren" is haust d through the furse on capter is always sure of being the recipient of the bright-est smiles of the fair sex assembled around the glow of the bright St. slephens Fire, the kinding of which marks the opening of the feetilaties of the westing. The smilesty will try to show how the night is celebrated in sold freland. A genuine touch of resulty will be fiven to it by the appearance of the Irish piper of the society. Mr. T. F. Kerrigan.

Is at Mussell the Mtoor Printer ! Horaco D. Nugent, English Vice-Consul wrote mornes D. Rugent, English Vice-Consul, wrote to the Bellevue authorities recently, agying that the consolate was anxious to learn semething about John Russil, who it was supposed had died in Bellevue three Tee Labor says the dispertion to the Resident Account to the Consultation of the Resident Consultati MICKET PINE'S CHRISTMAS.

A few vagrant stars lingered late into the twilight of the morning, as though awaiting the birth of the Christ day. Loosed from its mooring, a meteor streamed across the sky like a brand flung from some esteatial sacrificial altar. Above the horizon the sun relead his hindly face and abot skirmishing glances of light hat the black shadows hardless account the into the black shadows lurking around the Berkshire hills. Doolan's roostee crowed luc-tily. Hans Müller fired off his abotgan. Mrs. Murphy's pig squealed for his breakfast.

Cooney Island awoke.

Mickey Plan sat up in his trundle bed and smiled. The smile started with a merry twinkie in his eyes and ran down his checks in gentle rippies, softening his features, and ir-radiating his rosy face as apple blessoms light up an orchard. He held in his hand a black slik stocking full of marvels, which the Christ-matide had floated to him. The stocking was an heirloom in the Finn family, and its mat had been lost in the viciseitudes which had be-failen the house of Finn since their removal from the groves of Blarney. It buiged irregularly at intervals now, and lacked the symmetry rical grace which had been imparted to it in days galore at the county fair. Mickey select it by the toe and shook its contents out upon the bed quilt. A shower of peanuts fell, followed by five cents' worth of broken coudy, two oranges, a cocoanut, a big red apple blus tering against the white sheet, and last, the amailest, but in reality containing the largest tore of joy, came a little tin fish, painted red, with a magnet in its mouth. Mrs. Finn was awakened five minutes later by a series of chuckles and remarks, such as these:

"Ye will, will ye; well, ye wont, then. Bite it now, ye red mackers!. Ah, hal ye won't bite Mickey had removed the ferrombar."

Mickey had removed the fer from the hand hasin in the kitchen. Wrapped in a patched bed quilt, he leaned over the basin and coaxed the fish to follow his beek by holding a meg netized piece of steel close to its mouth and

repelled it by using the south pole of the magnot, which was painted red. His mother sai up in bed and looked over the footboard. Hor-

repelled it by using the south pole of the magnet, which was bained red. His mother aat up in bed and looked over the footboard. Horror struck, she exciaimed:

"God save us! There ye are wid ye legs as bare as a hoe handle. Go back to bed now alore ye gest th' newmonya."

The boy rejuctantly obeyed. Of course he could eat no breakfast, He had eaten too many peanuts, washed down by orange inice, to have any appetite for pork and potatoes. Into the wood of Mickey's fancy the deft shuttle of evolution had been waaving a lew threads of reality. No more would he stand on the heights of imagination and look off into the rosytinted Norsoland wat hing for the coming of the fabled reindeers and their fur-cented driver. That vision had gone into the past, and in its place arose a picture of his father coming up Murray atreet with bulging pockets, Mickey mot his friends, the two Doolans, beside the lime-kills fire, which hissed a seaming protest against the snowflakes which fell into it. The fire toested their shins and the north wind froze their backs as they hovered over the glowing coals and compared their Christmas gifts. There was nothing in the Doolan contingent which could compare with the fish.

"Ye'll mind the little crowbaar is painted red on one ind; d'ye know for why?" asked Mickey, his face wearing a grave assumption of knowledge in reserve. "Whin ye puts the bright ind down by his nose he grabs it like a fly grabs molasses; but whin ye puts the red ind down by his nose he grabs it like a fly grabs molasses; but whin ye puts the red ind down by his nose he grabs it like a fly grabs molasses; but whin ye puts the red ind down by his nose he grabs it like a fly grabs molasses; but whin ye puts the red ind down by his nose he grabs it like a fly grabs molasses; but whin ye puts the red ind down by his nose he grabs it like a fly grabs molasses; but whin ye puts the red ind down hy his nose he grabs it like a fly grabs molasses; but whin ye puts the red ind down hy his not he fell the first of the wagon had here

blie measure, with cabbages, potatoes, beets, parsnips, sait fish, two pairs of chickens, two pounds of oleomargarine contributed by the poet of Gooney Island, and a porus plaster for Mrs. Feanan's weak-back. The shades of night wore failing on the anow-covered slopes of Mrs. Feanan's bouse to continue their joke. A small army of bors attended the wagon asi troiled aloney around into the Old Pointroad. There the bility balked. After his tail had been twisted he ran away, and scattered garden truck and sait fish along the road. It was long after nightfall when the company arrived in front of the bouse. Twonty pairs of the wagon to the front stop, and pile it in a pyramid before the door. The gate post was commented with chickens, and the percesplaste was hung on the door-knob. All this was done silently, each boy holding his breath for fear he might alarm the Feenans and spoil the joke. The wagon and is made disease down the road and a pile of "Now, boys," said flickey. "whin I say tree, let her go. Wan, two, tree!"

Bang went the anowhalls against the door, which trembled is though struck by a battering ram. When Mrs. Feenan came to the door, which trembled is though struck by a battering ram. When Mrs. Feenan came to the door with the fire shovel in her hand she was nearly buried under the swalanches of snow. "ad such a south of the short had been consummated. Mickey annued himself with his little fish until late in the evening. It was an endless source of delight. But it suddenly occurred to him that, although the Feenans were provided with present secessities, the children had none of the fuxuries which had come to him. Her heavy in the feenanch would be a very sorry offering. Then came a terrible templation. "Why not give the Feenans the little fish rows in the shall shall be s

THE LINES ROOM WOMAN.

One of the pleasantest and best of the mine one of the pleasantest and oest of the intotal pleases among the employees of a big hotel is the linen room woman's. She is a subordinate of the housekeeper, but her pay—which ranges from \$16 to \$50 n month—is reasonably good; her duties are clearly defined and not operous, her responsibility is small, and her work is done under rather pleasant conditions.

All the soiled sheets, towels, pillow eases hed spreads, and other articles that must go to the laundry are first carried to the housekeep er, who takes accurate count of them. When they come back close they are counted again, and then such of them as need repairing pas into the hands of the assistant housekeeper or linen room woman, who with thread and meedle or sewing machine fixes them up as neatly as possible. There is a great deal of this work in a hotel that has been running for any length of time, especially If it is a house doing mainly a transient busi-ness. Washing destroys the linea much more than wearing does, and the destruction of lines in a bouse like the Buckingham or Langham where the guests belong almost entirely to the permanent class, or boarders, and the beds are not changed oftener than twice a week—is very much less than in the Astor, where the change which in a transient business may occur

much less than in the Astor, where the changes are made as often as the rooms are vacated, which in a transient business may occur every day. On an average the destruction of bed linen amounts to about twenty per cent, per annum. The loss on napkins amounts to thirty or forty per cent, as many of them are supposed to be washed only once a year—in small, and they last a long time. Shakmaring, and sunning them presumably keeps them deem and wears them little. Then they are only in use a few mouths, while the sheets, pillo-cases, and spreads are in service all the time. Primarily, in the selection of biankets that time. Primarily, in the selection of biankets the true sconomy of getting articles that will wear, even if their first cost is rather heavy. The biankets as well as the linen are in charge of the linen room woman.

The dealing out of clean lines, &c., to the chambermaids for the rooms is nominally done by the housekeeper, but in practice it is the lines room woman who takes the articles from their places on the long shelves where they are piled after coming from the laundry, and keeps count of what are given out.

Mapkine page through other hands. The head waiters in the dining room, restaurant, and iunch room—where the latter exists—are required to keep count of them when they go to the laundry, and again to take stock of them when they are returned. In good hotels napkins are seidom mended, but when they have holes worn in them by washing, or become frayed and torn, they are discarded from public service and pass to other uses. Hence they rarely get into the linen room—order, clean-lineas, nearness, honesty, and atrict attention to business—are such as are likely to make her occupancy of the place a permanency dependent upon ther own woman. Gr-ater executive ability is demanded of her, and the probabilities of her more active and ambitious mind leading her to seek changes to better herself are much greater than in the case of the linen room woman who has placedly held her place and seen housekeepers co

HATTIE KAHN COMES HOME.

Benjamin Kahn of 229 East Ninety-third street reported to the police yesterday that his sister Hattle, aged 20, had been missing since Dec. 16. On the afternoon of that day she left Jacob Kahn's house at 46 West 126th street, where she was employed as housemaid to go to see her mother, who lives with her brother. She neither reached her mother's nor did she return to her employer's, and nothing was

heard from her until Wednesday of last week when her brother received a letter in her handwhen her brother received a letter in her hand-writing at the shop where he is a clerk in Broadway.

The letter was postmarked Station K. Dec. 21, and was written in Hebrew. It set forth that, while on her way to her mother's on Dec. 16, the writer fainted in Fifth avenue. She presently recovered consciousness, only long enough to realize that two women were bend-ing over her, and then became insensible. When she came to herself the second time she was in a heapital attended by a physician, like herself, a French Hebrow. The physician re-fused to tell her what hostital it was, saying she would be well in a few days, and that if her relatives knew where she was they would

sink.

Mr. Kahn inquired at the different hospitals, but could find no trace of his sister. He was much relieved when she came home last night, but he declined to tell where she said she had been.

LOTS OF FOLKS WANT THE BABY. Volunteer Mothers Apply for the Little Cirl

More than a dozen people, men as well as women, called on Matron Webb at the Central Office yesterday, and asked to see the nice girl baby who was found on Friday in the hallway of a Harlem tenement, where she had been abandoned. One was a Spanish woman, who already has two children of her own, but wants to take the foundling with her to South America. A Prince street tailor also wants to adopt the baby. The majority of the people who called seemed to be German, as the child presumably is, judging from the fact that the note asking the finder to care for her was writ-

note asking the finder to care for her was written in German. Some of the callers may have come from curiosity, merely to see the founding, but most of them were apparantly in earnest shout adopting her.!

Mrs. Webb referred all inquirers to Superintendent of the Poor Blake, who has despotie power to dispose of foundings, and one woman, a quite well-dressed German, took the trouble togo at once to the Charities Department, at Third avenue and Eleventh street, but had her trouble for her pains, as Mr. Blake won't be there until to-morrow. She returned to Matton Webb's to take another look at the baby, and said she would be on hand early tomorrow at Mr. Blake's office. The others said the same. Webb sent the haby last night to the Charities Department. If not otherwise disposed of, she will be sent to the Foundling Asylum on Randali's Island to-morrow.

Capt. Clinchy's Hawk. Police Captain Clinchy owns a handsome there, and the Captain ate dinner with him on Venks-giving Day. There was game a plenty on the board, and nost of it had been shot on the Captain's own land Capt. Clinchy did some shooting himself, too. He is an excellent marksman, and among other things he brought down a chicken bawk which was circling about with a view to securing a planny chicken for his own Thanksgiving dinner. The Laptant has had the hird prepared by a taxidermist, and it now stands with outstretched wings above the Bergeant's desk in the East Twenty-second street police station.

The List of Meteroes. The following referees were appointed in

cases in the State courts in this city last week :
BUPERNE COURT.
Bu Judge Barrett
Matter of Viely. Geo. Painam Smith Resemond agt. Rosemond. James D. Heweit. Matter of Wilkowski. Robert A. Van Wych. Blodgett agt. Lioman. Geo. Painam Smith. Geo. By Geo. By Geo. By Geo. By Geo. By Geo. Ray My G. agt. Corn. Peter B. Giney. Atkinson agt. Atkinson. Asguanns J. Requier. Jones agt. Resemon. Geo. By Geo. By Geo. J. Compagn. Achier. Geo. Paincast agt. Achier. Geo. Paincast agt. Achier. Geo. Paincast agt. Achier. John Clinton Grab. Matter of Sochenick. Leroy B. Urana. Brown agt. Glark. Geo. Gump agt. Simith. Hamtion Gell. Wiedmayer agt. Leech. Carlels Norwood, Jr. Gunnel act. Sillick. Chas. W. Dayton. Bernhard agt. Krase. Thomas D. Husted. Port Murris Land Go. gt. Barry. Chaincey & Truas. Bmit agt. Philips. Geo. Bell. Geo. Blanch. Geo. Brown. Geo
Allen agt. Allen John Clinton Gray.
Bush agt Meeley Chauncey S. Truax
By Judge Van Brunt.
Haff agt. Haff Abram Kiing. Partridge agt. Ferry Franklin & Paddock. Bradley agt. Leaty. George Hill.

By Judge Ingraham.

.... Edward Sandford

Justice Duffy the d cleves prisoners be each, and seen Flord in SS-D. Tuity was the complainant against Ephralim-Harrie of 18 North William arrest, for gambling, in this place five printers were captured. They also paid \$4, and Harris was held in \$500 for Napocial Assabors. James Holahan is a stalwart policeman of the Sixth and thought that a game of fantan was being played at \$15 Saxter street. He tried to get in, but a \$25 pound Chinansen named \$6. Shon would not let him. Holoban used his club as a persuader, and Justice Duffy told him at the Tombes that he had done wall. Jo was held in \$500 for sincipal seeds beginning and a long, lean Moupoling, who faid he vas worth \$50 000 and that his name was floug Wan Quong, went his bail. A 6150,000 Fire in North Adams North Adams, Dec. 25.—W. C. Plunkett & Seas' large four-stary brick mill it. Adams, Mass., was burned to day. Loss, \$150,000. The fire was caused by the application of a lossy carried by Harrison Humman, and to rear, a machinist, was was leading for a leaf in the party of the barries. He ran out mad gave the feet of the party of the barries of the party of the barries of the party and ran back and the party and ran back

84-Eleven-844. The Tombs Police Court yesterday was full

of the men captured in a raid on the gambling house at 63 Park row kept by George Fleyd. The complainant was a printer named William A. Tully, who lives at 363 West Fifty drat streat. He said that he had played poker and saven up on various occasions until his money was all gone. Then it occurred to him to give a lesson in the same of the s

in virtue to other printers who frequented the sizes, Justice Duffy flued cleves prisoners 56 each, and held Playd in \$5.0. William 5. Tully was the complete and section of the sizes.

DULLS WIGS OF REAL HAIR. New Seductry to Meet the Demands of

DR. HARMOND'S ASTONISHING EXPE-A new industry has sprung up on Fifth avenue. It is the manufacture of real wige for dolls out of real bair, made better than many tere lan's Asp Country Mabte, the Dester Says, but There to Very Pewerful Countre Exhiberation—A Great Lesseyer of the Intellege—An Exphenogram Climan. reat wigs and sold at prices that proclaim them to be genuine. The place takes up the whole first floor of a big house. The dolls wigs are only an incident to the business. The first Ex-Surgeon-General W. A. Hemmond has been on a terrific spree for science. Is there a cocsine habit? Dr. Hammond says there is not, and that be knews it because he kus experimented upon himself for the express purpose of finding out. He and a few other army dolls' wigs were made this year. The head of the firm told about the way he happened to start making them:

"For several years I have had calls for dolls' wigs from ladies whose children had torn the hair from dolls they were much attached to.

hair from doils they were much attached to."
This season I began to make them, and I have received far more orders than I had expected. Here is a doil that has been sent over to Philadeiphia for its second wig."

The proprietor took the reporter to a counter where lay a beautiful doil about two feet high, with ball and socket joints, and a pink complexion except where the paint had worn off. On the bead was a real wig of light blond hair with a fluffly bang front and French twist curis behind. The hair seemed to be gived to the head, yet the wire came right off. It was as neat a job and fitted as well as if the wigmaner had manufactured it for a human head. It cost only \$12.

"It is becoming quite common," continued the mistress of the store, for a doil to have make much use of it in practice be-cause all the properties of the drug had not been developed, and exhaustive experiments were not practicable. Dr. Marasol, a queer little old mas, who came to America as a political refuges from Europe, bringing a stere of strangs knowledge, a mysterious history, and some singular habits, and who settled in Fall River, know the virtues of coca, and used nest a job and fitted as well as if the wigmaker had manutactured it for a human head. It cost only \$12.

It is becoming quite common," continued the mistress of the store, for a doll to have two or three wice. They are got up in all styles, like the wise of a fashionable actress, only smaller. They are just as well made and interess of the store in the first dressed by the little girl that owns the doll and it gives her knowledge and experience that will be useful. Two or three wigs in different styles give the little girl schattes to develop her own ingenuity in arranging hair. By the old way dolls hair was made of Angora wool and was giusd to their heads. It was not like real hair, and it could not be dressed. It tore off, and that was the end of it.

Dolls' wigs cost from \$7 to \$25. The \$7 wigs are for child dolls, and have short curis like a little child's. The most costly wigs are light shades of hair. Light shades of blond hair cost three times as much as brown hair. Some dolls have light and dark wigs, which can be changed to match the doll's dress. A doll that had a wig made for it last week had just got \$150 worth of winter clothing. You can get a shade of wig to match any dress.

"So far I have had orders for no red or gray wigs. They will probably come in time. The intest thing in dolls is boy dolls. We have made several boy wigs. A little girl out for a walk takes her big boy doll with her. Or she may take a girl doll and put a boy's wig and clothes on and take it out. There is getting to be a rivairy among families to see who has the beat and most fully dressed dolls. It is becoming proper for a little girl to be eccorted by her doil when she goes out to take a walk, and of course the doil must be dressed in harmony with her dress. I don't know what this fashion for doils will end in, but the trade in dolls' wigs is rapidly increasing. So far, I believe, I am the only manufacturer. It takes a workman two days to make a doll's wig, and a brisk trade in dolls' wigs will make work." it in his practice a down years ago, producing results that pursied other physicians. He carried much of his unique knowledge to the grave, but disclosed the secret of the use of seen in case of nervous prostration and brain exhaustion. The local ansesthetic properties and it has been sharged that the use of the drug induces a habit similar to the opium babit, which holds its victims in abject slavery. Dr. Hammond had used coon wines, fiuld extracts, and other forms of the drug, but had discarded the fuld extracts because they were badly borne by the stomach, and the wines because they contained tennin and extractive matters, and differed so much in their effects. He found that two grains of hydro-

"PLEASE BIR, I'M COLD."

produced by two or three glasses of champagne," said Dr. Hammond to a Sus reporter.

"My powers of imagination increased. The physical sensation was a delightful, undutating thrill. I was in a very happy frame of mind—a sociable mood—and no doubt would have been quite agreeable company. The after effects were inability to sleep until 5 in the morning, and a headache when I got up. The next night I took two strains, and, in addition to the sensations described, I folt a desire to write. I had begun a letter to a friend, and under the influence of the drug I extended what would have been a missive of moderate length to an epistic covering a wide variety of topics and forty-eight pages of paper. It proved to be correctly written and coherent, and gave much satisfaction to the receiver, but I found that I had treated diffusely of many things that ordinarily I would not deem worth mentioning. If a man were desirous of writing to fill space, or utterly exhausting a given subject even to the most trivial details. I would recommend him to fill his inkstand, get a ream or two of paper and plenty of pens, and have a physician give him a hypodermic injection of cocaine. If you want to condense your subject, don't take cocaine in large doses. No doubt a moderate quantity taken in wine will stimulate the insgination and enable one to write more brilliantly and with less effort than he otherwise could. Eugene Sue never wrote without a bottle of champagnes at his ebow, and the luxuriance of his imagination displayed in the 'Wandering Jew' may be attributed, in part, to the effects of the wine. The difference between cocains and slochol as attimulants is that alcohol has a tendency to lower the mental and moral tone and brutalize the nature, while cocaine has a reflaing, softening effect. Under the loftunce of moderate doses I became rather sentimental and said nice things to everybody. The world was going very well, and it has a favorable opinion of my fellow men and women. These was not a bit of pugnacity about me, and I did Eleven-year-old Ida Kauffmans Pound in the

"Please sir, I'm cold," said a little girl hid in the shadow of a big dry goods box in Grand street, Williamsburgh, at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Chester Burroughs, to whom the peal was made, turned, somewhat startled. had just left his own little one", well wrapped up in their warm beds, dreaming of the presents they were to get in the morning, and the complaint of this little thing out in the cold on this morning of all mornings in the year set him aback. He said he looked twice at the child before he convinced himself he was not conjuring up some reverse picture out of the scene he had just left. He took the girl to his

scene he had just left. He took the girl to his none.

"And now I'd like to tell you what she says," he continued, addressing Sergeant Sutton in the Stage street police station. "She says she is Ida Haufmann, Il years old. Her parents are both dead. After their death her Sunday school teacher took her to her home. She kept her for a time, but she had occasion to use all the rooms in her house, and so the other day she told the child she must go and find a home for herself. From what I can excertain from hor I think she attended Sunday school in one of the churches in Ainsile street."

The Society for the Provention of Cruelty to Children have been notified. Sergeant Sutton, who saw the child, says that he was impressed with her truthfuiness.

CRANKY MAGOWN AND M'GOWAN. One had \$3,400 in his Porket and the Other

Abner Baker Magown, the merchant of South Hanover Mass, who startled the other guests in the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Friday night by yelling for the police and telling the hotel employees that he was Jesus Christ, was arraigned in Jefferson Market yesterday. Justice Gorman decided that he was insane, and sent him to Bellevue Hospital. Magown had \$2,416 in his pockets when arrested. He had registered at the hotel as the "Hom. Wheine," The italic "b." he said, was to keep his ene-mics from getting his money. When he or-Then I doubled the quantity of the cocaine, and became somewhat intoxicated. The scribing propensity returned, and I wrote voluminously. I was preparing a medical work, and my mind was full 6. the subject matter. What I wrote was an introduction to the book and I thought it a very brilliant production. Ideas came thick and fast, and I was persuaded that my composition work was going to celipse anything that I had ever done in that like. When I put it sway and went to bed. I congratulated myself that I should be satisfied with my night's work when I should read it over. I didn't sleep at all that inght. When I looked over my famou introduction I found it to be arrant nonsense. Each sentence was complete and coherent in itself, but none had any relation to the others, although all were in the general line of the subject I was treating in the book. The stuff read as a whole very much like a dream. It was a mess of ranged disconnected ideas and notions, set down in a disorderly fashion and containing matter that did not belong to an introduction. But in spite of the rampant disorder of ideas, I had no hallucinations such as are produced by hasheesh, no grotesque delusions or insane imaginings. The mental machinery was running with the governor bet thrown off, and the brain raced, so to sneak. Eight grains three nights later produced limitar effects, but I did not write, and the seasations became rather painful than agreeable.

"The next night I determined to make a more severe test, and so subjected eighteen grains within twenty minutes. The results were stunning. I became intensely exhitarated and flushy oblivious. What I did, or though, or lelt, I don't know, except from circumstantial evidence, I got to bed in some way. In the morning I found the library in disorder. All the volumes of two large eyelopadias were opened and scattered about the floor, as though I had been searching for something to look up nythins. Any brilliant idea I might have had not difficulty in quitting the use of cocaine. Experiments upon and became somewhat intoxicated. The scrib-bling propensity returned, and I wrote volu-minously. I was proparing a medical work.

mies from getting his money. When he ordered his supper at the hotel he wanted it put
through the transom of his room, and then
throw a \$10 bill out through the transom. It is
said that Magown's brother is the Postmaster
at West Hanover.

Peter McGowan, who has no home, was committed to the care of the Commissioners of
Charities and Correction yesterday at Jefferaon Market Court. He says that Sampson &
Stiles of Texas have \$85,000,000 in trust for
him, which a Catholic priest is trying to get
away from him. He had been arrested in front
of St. Alphonaus's Church in South Fifth avenue, whereahe had been making a disturbance.
He also informed Justice German that one of
the priests was married to his coust, and had
three children, but that he intended to hold on
to the \$85,000,000.

No Sommer Vacations Allowed.

A Brooklyn man who wants to move over to A Brooklyn man who wants to move over to New York went fat bunding the other day, and finely found spartments just to his taste in location, appoint-ments, and price. He said he would take them, and went to the office to pay a month's rent in advance, "Can't let you have these spartments unless you'll

"Can't let you have these apartments unless you'll take them until October."

Three month's rent in advance was tendered in cash.

"Can't do it, ar." said the agent. "We don't rent flats that was any more. No one will rent you a flat in this town unless you'll ask you will rent you a flat in this town unless you'll ask you have to be true. No agent would rent him any should not to be true. No agent would rent him any should not for a less period than until nest October, and all the agents agreed that they couldn't afford to rent flats in midwinter and have then vacaled when the summer saidus begins.

"Feople who live in apartments all go into the country in the summer," one of the agents explained. "and there are not flats enough in two to most the demand in the fall and winter, and there are a good muny grows that evolution was the demand in the fall and winter, and there are a good muny grows that evolution was a summer of the summer. The Brooklyn man gave it up.

The aqueduct laborers had not recovered on Priday from their occupration of the arrival of Con-tractor Barnton's baby, and at night Washington Heights was more uproarious than ever. Two police-men, Burray and McCauley, were assaulted, the former by John S. Solan, and the latter by Wilham Pitzermona. by John B. Nolan, and the latter by William Pitzelmons. The policemen were bruised and cut about the head and body, but were not, it is thought, arrivally harr. Their assertants were not, it is thought, arrivally harr. Their assertants were arrested, and were held in 270° but each by Justice Frider yearday. Extint other appointer men by Justice Frider and Section 100° and Justice and Intrined and Justice and Justice and Intrined and England and Justice and Intrined and Justice and

A Watehman Dire in bie Steep. John Joyce, the night watchman at the Cen John Joyce, the night watchman at the Central Fark workshop on Bighty-sixth street, was found dead by Foreman Van Riper in the boiler room of the workshop yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. Van Riper came to the building at that hour to, see if everything was all right. Joyce ley on his left side, his head ring high the serve as a pillow. He had svidently died white salesy. His lanters was burning on the floor near thin. Joyce was E7 years ed, and lived at 550 West Fiftish street, its leaves a wife and child. It is supposed he died of heart dinease.

A Young Wimin from Lafayetts with a Pistel, Mamie Burks and James R. Gordon of Lafaymamile Durks and James I. Gordon of Latey-etts, N. J., came to this city on Friday and quarrelled at Mercer and Casul streets. Gordon told a policemia who arrested them for being death that the woman had robbed them for being death that the woman had robbed to the office of the property was tolded to the Burks's rocket. In factor of the don declined to press the complaint of larceny and Ju-tice Gorman fined the woman Sto for carrying a pistol. Gordon was discharged.

Little Joe Hart Barned to Boats. Four-year-old Joseph Hart was looked in alone with his little states at his home, at 1,200 second avenue, restorday morning, while his mother took breakfast to the father of the family, who is a fireman on the Second avenue elevated railway. The key ap-parently tried to light the candide on the Christians tree with a match which he found. In see deing he set fire to his clething. He was burned to death.

On the Upper End of Madicon Avenue. William Brown of Madison avenue and 118th street out his wife heary on the head with an aze in a feematic difficulty at their home pastering. He was loying up, and she was taken to the Minoty-shath fercest Magnetic. A PRISE FIGHT PREFENTED.

Toronty-four Mon. Enclosing Section Confroy Arrested Top Funding PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26. - Twenty-four men of this city paid \$5 each to see a prime fight which did not some off, because the police learned of it and arrested the entire parts.
Negotiations had been panding all the week between a number of sporting men to have a big
fight on Chrismas Day, and about fifty tickets

were sold.
The tickets did not give the names of the for the fight. The police, having obtained a ticket on Thursday, decided to take it in.

It was arranged early this morning for the contest to be between Jake Carter, better known as "Fish" Carter, a colored man, who has been in the ring several times, and who has

has been in the ring several times, and who has won quite a reputation as a pugilist, and Frank Lengham, also of Philadelphia.

James Henderson was baseless for Carter, and Dominick McCaffrey was expected to act as referen. The spectators to the affair went singly and in pairs to the Old Brewery at Busquebanna avenues and Fifteenth street, and by 6 o'clock the orowed had assembled.

While waiting for the pugiliats two amateurs began to spar. The score of policemen stationed outside beard the shouts, and thinking the time had come, burst in the doors and arrested the entire party.

While on the way to the station house the carriages containing the two man who were to have fought for a special purse and gate receipts were seen, but they cluded the police and drove in an opposite direction.

At the police station Dominick McCaffrey was the first to have his name pieced on the slate. He was followed by Jim Henderson, the backer of Langham. The others gave various names. They were derks and business men. All were young mes.

They were clerks and business men. All were young men.

At5% at a hearing before Magistrate Cobb, the police testified to having found two men, with gloves on, fighting in the centre of the ring, but not one of them could identify the two.

Every one of the twenty-four men affirmed that the set-to was nothing more than a friendly contest, getten up merely to pass away the time.

Magistrate Cobb bound over all of the prisoners in the sum of \$400 each. Langham took the first train for Chicago.

MARSTUN'S NAD CHRISTMAS.

His Wife Must Have Seen Incase when She Killed Herrelf and Her Haby,

The dead wife and child of Charles Marton lay all day yesterday in the room at 218 East 119th atreet, where the woman suffocated herself and her baby on Christmas Eve. Mr. Marston called in Undertaker Quigley, but the undertaker was unwilling to disturb the bodies until he had a permit from the Coroner to do so. He brought an ice box, which he deposited on the floor of the little parlor and then he went off on the rather uncertain mission of Inding a Coroner on Christmas Day, as he had tried vainly to find one the night before. Marston and his fourteen-year-old boy meantime out in the kitchen, whose brightly shining tins bore evidences of the dead woman's house-wifely care. The neighbors were considerate and attentive. Although the house swarms with children, and it was Christmas Day, there was a hush all over the building.

Mrs. Marston was highly esteemed by all who knew her in the house. There was only one

knew her in the house. There was only one thing unusual noticed about her rooms on Thursday. She was in the habit of singing a great deal to her baby every day, and the woman who lives across the hall from her conserved that all day long on Thursday her voice was not once heard. It is not probable, however, that she made the last preparations to destroy hereelf and her child until the afternoon. Her body was still warm when it was found in the evening.

Mr. Marston said that his wife had been fill and despondent ever since the baby was born, two months and a half ago. She frequently said she despaired of ever getting well again, and had talked vaguely at times about death being a relief. On Wednesday she fainted and was sick for some time after it, and Mr. Marston hinted a suspicion yesterday that that might have been the result of an attempt of some sort upon her life. Both her husband and all whe knew her think she was out of her mind from liness.

knew her think alle was out of her mind from liness.

Late in the afternoon the undertaker came with a permit from Coroner Levy, and the hodies were laid out and placed in the ice box, the baby at its mother's breast as it had died. The arrangements for the funeral have not yes been made.

PANIC IN A PASSENGER CAR.

Promisesous Firing of Piscols by a Party of Brunken Negroes. COLUMBIA, Dec. 25 .- The late passenger rain which left Charleston last night was packed with passengers, and among them were crowd of drunken negroes. Three of these

joined in the row, and pistois and razors were drawn.

There was a panic on the train, women and children becoming terror stricken, and it was with the utmost difficulty that many of them were prevented from jumping off the train, which was running at a high rate of speed. The gallantry of the conductor in facing the drunken negroes saved many lives. One man was shot in the mouth, another was stabled in the face, and one was knocked off the car. Two of the negroes escaped by jumping off the car while it was in motion.

FLAMES IN WILLIAMSHURGH.

Two Men Jump for Their Liver-The Less . is About \$175,000.

As smoke and flames shot from the second tory windows of the Atlantic Color Works, in Schole and Leonard streets, Williamsburgh, yesterday at noon, the crowd of speciators saw a man lesp from one of the windows and then saw another jump and elling to a water leader beside the window and sity down through water leader beside the window and stip down through the roaring fames and biluding smoke. The man who had jumped from the window fell on the sidewalk. In his descent he had struck an iron pipe and broken the lead struck an iron pipe and broken the lead struck an iron pipe and broken the lead. He was within D'Srien, a laborer in the works, lie was removed to his home, 57 south Second street, in least Malance. The other man, a fellow workman, the middle of the lead of th

GREATEST OF CRIMINAL COURTS. t is in the Western District of Arknosus-The Record Made There by Judge Purker

The Record Made There by Judge Parker.

From the Globe-Democrat.

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 17.—Of the many eminent and isarned jurists in the United States none stant bigher or perform more arduous duties than the Hon. Isane C. Parker, Judge of the United States Court for the Western District of Arkansas, which is, perhaps the ingress terminal court in the world. His court is in seesion the year round there issing four terms annually. To administer justice property under the laws governing this court requires extraordinary firmness, a quality which Judge Parker possesses to a high degree. All classes of people are brought below him for all manner of crimes, and during his term of office he has tried upwarfed 6,000 criminal cases and passed sentence of death upon eighty-two murderers. Of the latter thirty-eight have been executed, three died in jail while under sentence, one was killed near the Court House in attempting to escape while being taken back to jail after receiving santence, two were discharged for want of jaris diction, one granted a partion, size are now in jail awaiting execution, and twonty-nine had their sentences commuted to imprisonment for life.

Judge Parker has held the position he now occupies for slevel years, and during his pears of that time the court over which he presides has had criminal jurisdiction over the whole of the United States for the punishment of crimes committed in the Iddian Territory, a part of which jurisdiction has now been transferred to the District Gourt of Kansas, and a park to the North of the Lindian Territory, the court is one in which are stried more cases of murder and other high crimes than in any other court in the whole United States, if not in the world. Many difficulties attend the administration of the issue in the ladian country, ret amid all these difficulties no court in all the land is such a terror to evil deers as the United States Court for the law administration of the issue in that country is made up of refuse are protecting power thrown around th From the Globe-Democrat.

The Suites Honors S. S. Cox. The Hon, S. S. Cox entertained at his house, is feast Twelfth street less night Rustee Effands, the Charge d'Affaire from Tarkey. The escasion was the recommission by Rustee Régard of the single-man of the less street of the little of the l A FAMILY OF DUELLISTS RY.GOY. EXTRA BILLY SWITE AND B

TWO FIERY NORS. The Governor's Famous Buol with State & ater Williams—His Son Blottagui self in a Buet with Editor Elam.

ALKEANDRIA, Va., Dec. 25.—Among the Riddleberger's sent in the Senate is az-cor.
"Extra Billy" Smith of Fauquier county. Be jot this surname by his resultance. "Extra Billy "Smith of Fauquier county, he got this aurname by his rendiness at any time to run for any office, and the willingness, demost amounting to engerness, with which he sought participation in duels, either as principal or second. While he was Governor of Virginia, before the war, he was in his prime; then he sank into "innocuous desuctude," until now he has been resurrected for the Sanktership. And be it said that he is as ready as ever to enter a contest, although he is nearly

rears old. "Extra Billy" has quite's duelling record. and his sons have gained distinction in the same line. In fact, the family, taken together, has done more fighting in the field of honor than perhaps any family in Virginia. "Extra Billy" himself, while a student at the University of Virginia began his career as an ex-pounder of the code by sending a bulled through the wrist of a fellow student who had insuited him in the class room. This incident gave him somewhat of a reputation, and when he was admitted to the bar and entered political be was treated with marked respect by he political opponents. Along in 1846 he increased his reputation by his famous duel with State Senator Williams. This famous duel with State Senator Williams. This famous duel with state Senator Williams. This famous duel was the talk of Virginia at the time, and is well remembered by the old residents of this part of the State. It arose from a political quarrel, who was a crack shot, asked his opponent coolly where he wanted to receive the builds.

Anywhere you can put it," answered Williams, defiantly.

"Very well," said Smith. "I know you can't hit me, and as I don't want to kill you I will right one." he was admitted to the bar and entered politics

"Very weit," said Smith. "I know you can't hit me, and as I don't want to kill you I will only make it a fiesh wound in the shoulder—the right one."

When the smoke cleared away after the first shot Smith stood smiting; exemining the bashed Smith stood smiting; exemining the bashed of his pistol, while Williams's weasen dropped to the ground and his pistol arm hung bleeding and useless at his side. An examination showed that he had suffered a flesh wound in the right shoulder, just as his orponout announced beforehand. In subsequent deels "Extra Billy" invariably asked his opnosent where he wanted the builet, and complied with all the requests except in one case, when he severely wounded a man who was a good shot, and evidently beat on killing. Still, Smith has never killed a man, and has come forth unscratched from all his fights, save for a broken finger he received on one occasion.

His eldest son, who is now United States Attorney for one of the Territories, has a duelling record which, though not so long as his father's, is eventful. Besides participating as second in several affeirs of houor and engaging in some bloodless fights as principal, he distinguished himsoif a lew years upo by severely wounding Mr. W. C. Elam, inte edior of the Richmond Whig. The duel is shill fresh in the public memory. If occurred is an adjoining county, and was an fleren an affair as Virginah has seen for along time. At the first shot neither was hurt. A second shot resulted in a trifling flesh wound to young Smith, who persisted, hawever, in fighting it out. At the third shet Elam received a disabiling wound in the his from which he has not yet entirely recovered. When President Cleveland nominated Smith to his present office his duelling record was brought up by his enemies, but Mr. Cleveland did not think it outlawed a man to go into the field of honor, and the Senate did not flad objections either.

A younger son has recently come forth so a crack noot. He has not yet got beyond the honor of being second in a duel, however

ESCAPED FROM AUBURN PRINCE. Four Convicts Break Out of the Income Asp-

AUBURN, Dec. 25 .- Four convicts broke out of the Insane Asytum for Criminals at 6 o'clock ast evening by sawing an fron bar of a window of one of the rooms. The escape was a daring one, and showed excellent planning on the part of the convicts. They secured a start of ten minutes before their absence was discovered.

One of the men is Putrick Claffy of Montgome ary county, aged 22 years. Claffy was sent to the Elmira Reformatory on Oct. 26, 1882, and forfeited his short term by two attempts to escape. He was sent to Auburn prison as an incorrigible, and was transferred to the asylum June 9, 1836. He had been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for burglary. He suf-fered from meiancholia.

Another of the missing men is Timothy Sheedy 23 years of age, who was sont from Rensselaer county to Clinton prison for tem years, for burglary. He was received at the saylum on Sept. 20, 1885. He suffers from asylum on Sept. 20, 1885. He suffers from chronic mania.

John Noian, alias McGuire, the third of the escaped men, is 30 years of age, and was sastenced in New York city to four years far grand larceny, Sept. 16, 1884. He is a Sing transfer.

Charles O'Connor, alias Quinn, the last of the number, a Cinton prison transfer, was its for four and a half years for burniary.

A searching investigation will be made by the prison officials, as it is generally believed the escape was due to the gross careloasness of the attendants.

Christman on Sinten Island.

Christman on Staten Island.

About seven hundred children gathered at 8 o'cidex on Caristimas eve in a large rooms in Father Drumgoole's mission at Rount Loretts. States Island. In each corner of the room stood a large Olivetings feed well lighted and loaded with presents.

There was a happy time during and after the distribution. At moon yesterday 900 persons, including the children and employees of the institution, sat down for a monster the lainest dimer.

Afterward the lables were relited, and the neighboring poor and a Children are fined. In the evening the children surprised the Fathers and Sisters with an each children surprised the Fathers and Sisters with an each children surprised the Fathers and Sisters with an each children surprised the fathers and sisters with a second out seamen at Sashers Saux. Hereby served to the women out seamen at Sashers Saux. Hereby served to the women out seamen at Sashers Saux. Hereby served to the women out seamen at Sashers Saux. Hereby served to the women out seamen at Sashers Saux. Hereby served to the women out seamen at Sashers Saux. Hereby served to the women out seamen at Sashers Saux. About seven hundred children gathered at 8

Strokel Wine the Walking Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25,-The six-day 72-hour match, which began on Monday morning, closed at 11 o'clock to-night. The pedestrians warked twelve and rested twelve out of each twenty four hours. Of sho reside where out or each twenty-four hours. Of the fourteen starters on Montay only six remained in the race at the close. Their scores were as follows. Strokel 50% inter S laps: linesimon 172 inter 1 laps Yint, 550 miles Viaps; Harsimo, 172 inter 1 laps; Klaos, 350 inter 8 laps: Worden, 350 miles 2 laps. The feat leaders received prime of \$600, \$300, \$200 and \$100 respectively.

littled in a Quarrel Over a Strike. CONNELLSVILLE, Pn., Dec. 25.—Mike Haddenman, a leader at the Connellaville voke and from Company's works, shot and killed a failow employes, John Gibbon, at an early hour this morning. The man, what had been drinking together, numerical over the greatifies of last spring, and Hadiserants, drawing his volver, fired four shots toto Gibbon's acknowledge, alling and almost instantify. Hadderman has been arrested almost instantify. Hadderman has been arrested as a systic killing was in self-defence.

A Hungry Politician Tuckirs an Aldermon CRICAGO, Doc. 25.—Politician Ike Bivers of the Second ward water that Ike Bivers of allows on State arest early this morning and attacked him, biting off his low-rip.

His anger and premium appetite not being appeared he bit off the Alderman's left thimb as the acceptance and then walked away. He was arrested.

A French Fisherman Suca Spain Paris, Dec. 25.—The Temps says the owner of a French fishing smack at >t. Bricux is using the lines leavenment for indemnity for leaven which he are he suffered by the suiton of the Newtonskind period who prevented him from fishing of the north court of the prevented him from fishing of the north court of the prevented him from fishing of the north court of the prevented him from fishing of the north court of the prevented him from fishing of the north court of the

A Chrystie Street Saless Balded. Pighteen men and eight women was a seled in the saloon at 15 Chrystie eiger last herit. The liegod proprieters—John Schering and August Value eig among the prisoners.

The Rev. Dr. Samson Falk, widely known and rabbi of the Temple Soft-Lion in Bullate, died on Publish of the Period of the Period

A Feat at Chess, Lottisville, Dec. 25.—A. B. Hodges of South in the proved swelve simulatement games of shows a title only with members of the Longwish of these will be the control of the

Switzbriand Has No Horses to Sport. GENEVA. Doe. 25.—The Bundocrath has per translution ordering the frontier guarde not by pu-lies apportation of fiwite horses.

Killed for Breaking a Window in Gallitein. Pa., yesterdar. Mr. anhau brower, shot and killed a roung than samed rame the latter, while intoxicates. Ikrow through his barroom window.

Steam testes Predicts